## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Important Decision by the Court of Claims--The English Market.

AMERICAN SECURITIES IN LONDON.

Our National and City Banks-The Extension of Banking Facilities.

WALL STREET, MONDAY, May 31-6 P. M.

This being a legal holiday Wall street was deserred; and the only record of financial interest is that which comes to us from Washington and London. From the former city we learn that the tase of the Union Pacific Rathread vs. The United states, which was recently argued before the ourt of Claims, has been decided in lavor of the tompany. The irrends of this stock are highly slated at the result; and at the Fifth Avenue Hotel the private transactions were indicative of strength and higher prices. Bets were freely made that before the 10th of July Union Pacific would cross New York Central.

The internal revenue receipts to-day were \$790,000 and the customs receipts \$728,000. THE POREIGN MARKET.

Caple despatches from London state that in the shaence of American advices United States securities, including Eric, are quiet and steady. The settlements on 'Change, contrary to general expectation, resulted in but three failures, and these were of slight importance. Sangerson & Do. discount prokers, and the Abedare and Pirmonth from companies are said to have petitioned te inquidate. A small dealer in Erie is also among the unioriumates. The closing price of the last named stock is 15% a 16. The following were the one ations at 2:15 P. M.: Cousels for money, 95% Sac.; do., for account (nem), 24% a 94%; old maty-fives, 1061/a 1061/1 sixty-sevens, 1097/4 a 100%; ten-forties, 104; new fives, 102%; a 102%; Erie, 16. To-day is settling day. Money at Stock Exchange on government securities is 3% to 4 per

We reproduce these for public convenience, to-gether with the opening, highest and lowest prices on that day, masmuch as the speculative feeling is leverish, and the market to-morrow will probsmay be unusually interesting. Four stocks are now talked about as most likely to occupy a frent rank in whatever movement occurs, to wit:-Lake Snore, Eric, Pacific Mail and Western Union. It is ment, however, to prejudge the possible situa-mon, for at a moment least expected the market may turn, the "shorts" may basten to cover, prices may advance, and a goodly number of operaiors thus be caught in the toils. The company on the bear side is too large to be comfortable. CLOSING PRICES AT 5 P. M. SATURDAY.

OPENING, HIGHEST AND COWEST PRICES SATURDAY The following table shows the opening, highest and lowest prices of the day:-

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Nor AMERICAN BORROWERS IN LONDON.

We find in the Lond n Times an interesting sable of statistics regarding United States ratiways which have been borrowers in London, ac-

ways which have been borrowers in London, accompanied by the following comments:

From these it will be seen that the Eric Railway stants first in the among to its capital which is nearly \$27,000,000 against \$23,000,000 of the Pennsylvania, with nearly lour times its carnings. It is nearly satisfaction of the capital and is high in carnings. In one repect he has a noming and adventage for investors over several of the other railways, in load its bonded dool is no much smaller than its above of the this is largely it moory, much of that capital having been issued at a price which yielded comparatively little to the property, and some of it representing obligations unfinished. Others of the railways are probably more solidly based, although there seems madel less leaves at the horizontee and object, the Philadelphia and Readings, and, in all lesser degree, the central of New Jersey and Lebus Valley, have, it is events, it is essential that the soarchonoers, who are, as a guile, on the spot, sanuli mays a preponderating inserest in the property whose conds in taken upon them quite as much bonded door as they can such as the beartmore and object the spot, and it is been seen as the latitude of the spot, should find the capital the property has each of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to the obstitute of the property taey lend upon less to

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4,467,000 3,500,000 7,593,200 671,603 NEW YORK CITY BANKS. The following is a statement of our city banks

for the week ending May 29:-

NATIONAL BANKS. Applications were received by the Comptroller of the Currency during the month of May for the brganization of sixteen national banks, having a proposed capital in all of \$2,150,000. Of these applications \$300,000 is for the State of Vermont, \$1,200,060 for Massachusetts, \$200,000 for New York and \$250,000 for Kentucky. The amount of legal tender notes deposited for the purpose of retiring circulation during the month of May is \$1,201,000; \$576,000 has been deposited by banks in the State of New York, \$211,000 in Pennsylvania, \$251,000 in West Virginia, \$63,000 in South Larolina and \$79,000 in Louisians. The total amount of legal tender notes deposited under the act of June 20, 1874, 78 52%,948,000, or which \$251,000 have been deposited in banks to Mussachts-(ts. \$6,145,000 in New York, \$32,000 in New Jersey, \$531,000 in Pennsylvania, \$730,000 in West Virginia, \$575,000 in South Caro-Itos, \$544,000 in Louisiava, \$270,000 in Missour, \$110,100 in indiana, \$325,500 in Hilaels, \$400,000 in Micatzan, \$473,000 in Wisconsin, 2810,000 in lowaand \$630,000 in Minuscota. The Comperchier has savined the Secrotary of the Treasury of the Issue. of \$1.24.00 of additional national bank notes forms the monia of May, eighty per cent of which will be withdrawn in legal tender notes.

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The total amount of circulation issued since the passage of the act of January 14, 1875, 1s \$6,170,000. The additional circulation issued during the present month has been distributed among the States as follows:-

 
 Massachusetts
 \$714,000

 New York
 219,000

 Pennsylvania
 387,000
 And the balance in small amounts among seventeen other States.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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Wilmington, May 31, 1875.

Spirits of turpentine quiet at 390. Rosin quiet: \$1 No for strained. Crude turpentine quiet; \$1 20 for hard, \$2 for yellow dip. Tar steady at \$1 62.

Fiour dull and unchanged sales of 100 bbis at \$6 25 for No. I spring, \$635 for amber winter, \$7 for white winter and \$7 25 for double exira. Wheat lower, sales two cars exira white Michigan at \$1 35 for double exira. Wheat lower, sales two cars exira white Michigan at \$1 35 for double exira. Wheat sides is the cars exira white Michigan at \$1 35 for double exira. Wheat sides cars high mixed at \$3.0, one car low mixed at \$135 for cars high mixed at \$3.0, one car low mixed at \$1.0 Corn meal lower; bolied, \$31 per ton. Milled dunchanged shorts, \$22; solinstuffs \$24; middings, \$37 per ton. Capal freights—Wheat, 59c, peas, 6c; corn nod fye, capal, 6c; corn and fye, capal, fye

winsat 7,360 do. corn. 15,700 do. cats and 1,880,080 feet lumber.

Receipts. by lake—Flour, 9,700 able., wheat 1,8500 bishels: corn. 86,000 do.; cats. 71,000 do. sucepts. by relivorate—Flour, 3,400 bishels: corn. 86,000 do.; cats. 71,000 do. sucepts. by relivorate—Flour, 3,400 bishels: corn. 12,000 do.; barley, 2,000 do. 1,792 St. do. Shipments. by raifrorat—Flour, 3,400 bish. wheat, 10,000 bishels: corn. 63,000 do.; cats. 12,000 do. theriev, 2,000 do. Shipments. by canal to inter where 12,000 bishels: corn. 5,000 do.; cats. 12,000 do. Shipments. by canal to interior boints—Wheat. 17,000 bishels; corn. 5,700 do. Canal freights—Wheat. 17,000 bishels; corn. 5,700 do. Canal freights—Wheat. 17,000 bishels; corn. 5,700 do. Canal freights—Wheat. 65,000 bishels; corn. 5,700 do. Canal folial freights—orn. 5,700 do. 6,700 do.; canal folial freights—orn. 5,700 do. 6,700 do.; canal folial freights—orn. 5,700 do. 6,700 do.; canal folial freights—orn. 5,700 do.; canal folial freights—orn. 5,700 do. 6,700 do.; canal folial freights—orn. 6,700 do.; carn. 1,644,300 bishels. Paperts from clevators grain received lakewarias during Mayi-1,651,500 bishels. Nothing of consequence sold. Friess nominally unchanged.

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Henris-Wueat, 4,000 bushels; coru, 8,000 do. cats, 2,000 do.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Cancaso, May 31, 1878.

Wheat in feir demand and higher strong; No. 1 spring, 945c. a 35c.; No. 2 do. 103c., 5 port 20%c., June, 855c., Colly 37c., August; No. 8 do. 88c., rejected, 80c. Rye dull and unseited at 51 02 a 5103. Sarley stead; No. 2 spring closed lower at 81 10, spot; 96c., exptember. Fork in fair demand, advanced, at \$20, spot; \$2125, July; \$2050, August, Lard in fair demand, bicher, at \$14 39%, spot; \$14 60, 50ly; \$14 85, August, Buik meats st. adv. 180c., at loose, spot. Freights active; wheat to buffalo, \$1c.; coru \$4c. Whiskey mornhally \$17. At the afternoon cail of the Board, wheat week, lower, at 91c. June; \$25, at, 10c.; \$2

FINANCIAL. .

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Benkers and Brokers,
No. 18 Broad street.
Now York, June 1, 1878.
The firm of Robinson, Chase & Co., is this day discoved. Either perfect will sign in Bouldation.
EUGENE B. ROBINSON, TOMAS B. ATKINS,
GEORGE H. CHASE. WILLIAM T. MORKIS.

NEW YORK, May 15, 1873. ) We have associated ourselves his day as partners for the transaction of a Banking and Nock Brokerage Com-mission Ausiness, under the Arm hame of these Arkins. Greented B. Chase, Arkins, ATKINS,

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THE COMPTROLLER AND THE CORONERS.

The following letter from the Board of Coroners to Comptroller Green is in answer to one sent by him relative to their claim against the city for

COROSERS' OFFICE, No. 40 East Houston Street, 1

Hox. Andrew H. Green Compitotier, New York 1873 1873

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Sim—in a communication duted May 26 and addressed to us individually and collectively, you state your reasons for reliasing to pay our bills for the last quarter, and invite us 'to point out any inaccuracies or misconceptions which may be found in them." In assumel as the whole of said communication is a fissue of inaccuracies and inisconceptions we shall conduct ourselves to correct a few of the priority in one.

In the first place you object to our summoning a jury in certain cases. We are but aware of any law giving the Comptroller the power of determining that point, but, on the contrary the law on that subject reads as follows:—

"Should the Coroner open it necessary he may call."

but on the contrary, the law on that subject reads as follows:—
"chould the Coroner coun it necessary he may call a jury to assist him in his investigation, or should any citizen cemand that a jury be called ne shall proceed as directed —tout is, he shall summon a jury.

Now, hasmuch as chirons very often demand a jury and we have deemed it safe, emmently proper and necessary to have a jury in every case, we are at a lose to understand by what authority you propose to divest us of a power to the discretionary exercise of which the law, as above quoted, evidently entiles us.

\*\*Scrout-Yeu obsect to cur increasint state that our inquisitions show that in a large number of cases the same individuals repeatedly forth our juries. Alls is undoubtedly the case and is nothing new. There is no law against this practice, and auxhood who is lamiliar with the nature of our dutes any with the locative swhere many or them have to be performed with fail to see anything objectionable in it. We beg to call your attention to the following law of this State governing Coroners' furice:—
"Any critizen of this State not over seventy years of age.

Coroners' Juries:"Any crizen of this State not over seventy years of age,
and being at the time a resident of the county, may be
summoned to serve as a juror upon a Coroner's in-

summoned to serve as a juror upon a Coroner's inquest."

(turens generally seek to avoid jury duty. When we summon fitteen (and we never summon less than intecituzens) very often not even an mare their appearance, and we are then very glad to know of a lew citizens who are invariably willing to perferm this grathinous and unpleasant duty in pince of those who have tailed to appear. Furthermore, you cannot be unaware that in other courts of law one and the same jury often serve in a coron or more cases in one day.

Third-You erricase the manner in which our juries sign our singuistions. After is no law of this State (and the laws of this state govern our inquests authorizing us to require our juryment to sign their first name in this or to put down their piace or residence. O far as your duty in relation to this inaster is concerned, we believe that it would be imminister is first pryumen man not as goed their hames at all because we do not charge for the signatures, but "for summoning and aswearing a lary."

You state that our inquests have not been "made" and

against their names at all, because we do not charge for the signatures, but "for summoning and swearing a list". You state that our inquests have not been "made" and "flied." In answer silow us to state that they have been "made" and "flied. In the same manner as has been drug ever since the Coroner's office has been in existence in this county. Our free are exhibited by law; we charge what we are entitled to by law, and not one cent more. We have made no knowation upon the practice of our predecessors. The Coroner's office is one of the few affices let in this diffy where the duties are performed promptly, where the humbest citizen is met with courtesy and respect. We have no secrets, and those newspapers which seemed so much astonished at your revelations' mught have known the correct salar of affairs, because their reporters are at our office every day, and have ready advected to the papers before they are "likel." You further state day, and have ready advects to all the partners, has been computated to that "the administration of affairs of the communication that "the administration of affairs of the communication that "the administration of affairs of the summanded to the summanded of the departments, has been comed to the summanded of the department, our mean to include the Finance Department, our tunctions are almost purely judicial, and are as regularly performed as those of any well organized court of law. We remain, dear sir, with high emsideration, &c.

ADOLPH KESSLER.

ANTHONY EICKHOFF.

THE STATE CENSUS.

In addition to Mr. Gideon J. Tucker, who is in general charge of the Bureau of the State Census of 1878, so far as concerns the city of New York, the Secretary of State has made the following ap pointment of gentlemen to supervise the taking of the enumeration in this city, and who act without compensation, viz. :-Alexander Delmar, Alvin S. Southworth, W. Butler Duncan, William H. Leonard, Andrew Mills, Charlton T. Lewis, Edward Cooper, Charles P. Russel, M. D.; James W. Gerard, Jr.; George W. McLean, E. Randolph Robinson, Feodore Mierson, Charles Moran, Theodore Roosevelt, Elbridge T. Gerry, Frederick Grote, John E. Deviln, Simon Stern, James S. Thaver, Hermann Uni, Frederick A. Conking and Jordan

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It is intended that Judge Tucker shall more immediately represent the Secretary of State to investigate cases of neglect of duty and official misconduct, and report such as may be austained to the secretary of State for removal, and generally to give direction to the district enumerators and to the gentlemen appointed to supervise the enumeration.

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The Supervising Agent will see from day to day that the census work progresses and is thoroughly and honestly conducted, and will confer with the enumerators and advise them as to their duties. They will be turnished with lists of the enumerators in their respective districts. They will meet at the City Census Bureau, No. 36 Park row, to-day, at at four P. M., to arrange their respective districts of supervision. The Secretary of State has also made the following appointment of gentlemen to supervise the taking of the enumeration in the city of Brooklyn, and who will also act without compensation, viz.—John E. Woodward, Harvey Farrington, Daniel P. Barcard, Jacob Zimmer, William H. Murtha, Charles Lowrey, Abraham Lott, F. H. Kabhfetsch and John P. Raife.

The Brooklyn appointees will meet at the office of Abraham Lott, to-day, at loar P. M., to arrange their respective districts of supervision. The Brooklyn enumerators have taken their oath of office before the Court Clerk of Kings county.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.

Yesterday afternoon a reception took place at the Museum, in Central Park, which was well attended by many ladies and gentlemen interested in geology, antiquities and kindred subjects. On the third floor Dodworth's Band discoursed delicious music, and, altogether, the affair was an interesting and enjoyable one. The Trustees of this American Museum make a strong appeal to the public-spirited citizens of New York to Join them in securing the extensive and unique series of specimens forming the great paleontological of specimens forming the great paleontological and geological collection of Professor James Hall, of Albany. Offers from Europe are now made for it, and the present opportunity to retain it within our state ought not to be lost, as it is the only collection which can form the proper basis of such a prominent scientific Museum as the citizens of New York rightfully believe this institution should become. In regard to the extent of the collection it may be stated to the expert already arranged for public exhibition contains over 190,600 specimens, and would require nearly teo times the exhibition space on the second floor of the Areenal Bundung, or faily one-half of the magnificent freproof edifice now in course or erection by the Department of Public Parks for the permanent occupation of the Museum. The duplicates fill several hundres boxes, and by means of the system freproof edifice now in course our greatest freproof edifice now in course of speciments of the magnificent freproof edifice now in course of speciments of the magnificent freproof, and the permanent of the Museum. The trustess who have already given nearly one-half of the sum expended in forming the present collections of the Museum, now contribute aloust \$20,000, one-half payable in 1875 and one-half of the sum of \$20,000, payable in flag manner, stail be secured for this object before he is to fuctioned nam of \$20,000, payable in flag manner, stail be secured for this object before he is to fuctione as un of \$20,000, payable in flag manner, stail be secured for this object before he to to extend in addition to the great value to the Stude, it will be the means of saving the government large sums of money, as such expensive according expeditions as wheeler's, Hayden's, and Chirchee King's will necessary.

One of the must line exting collections now in the Museum is that of the late Mr. E. G. Squier, whose researches in Makacc and Econia America have contributed so largely to science. and geological collection of Professor James Hall,

A FLOATING PALACE.

The new steamer Germanic, the latest addition to the White Star fleet, which left Liverpool on the 20th uit, and Queenstown the following day, came to her wharf in this city at an early hour vesterday morning. The Germanic was built by Harland & Wolfe, in Beifast, Ireland. Like all the steamers of this line she is ship-rigged, has four musts, and like the Britannic she has two funseis. She measures 456 feet between perpendiculars, 470 feet over all; her moulded breadth is 45 feet and her depth of hold is 34 feet. Her engine and boiler space occupies 107 feet, and her gross tonnage is 5.008 tons, while her net registered tonnage is 3.150. Her engines are direct acting, inverted, surface condensing, and are on the compound pressure system. They were built by Mandsley, Son & Fields, of London, and are of 760 horse power nominal, but are capaole of being worked to 5,000 horse power indicated. They consist of two independent sets, which can be worked simultaneously or independently in case of accident. Steam is supplied by eight elliptical boilers, each neated by four furboiler for the donkey engines, for the loading and

ently in case of accident. Steam is supplied by eight elliptical boilers, each estated by four furnaces, and in addition to these there is an auxiliary boiler for the donkey engines, for the loading and unloading of cargo and weighing anchors. The propeller consists of four removable blades boiled on a boss, which can be replaced in case of accident. Its pitch is thrity-two level, and its diameter 25% feet. The Germanic is steered from the bringe by steam steering apparatus; in addition to this she has, in case of need, a steering wheel and year situated in the arter wheelhouse.

Her passenger accommodation is for its saloon passengers and 1.100 steerage passengers. The cabin saloon is 53 feet long and 42 feet 6 inches wide, and is fitted with unusual luxury. The tables and the revolving chairs (of which there are 185) are of highly pollshed teak. This chair system is a novelty and a decided improvement over the usual settlees. Around the area of the saloon are solas, which, like the chairs, are upnoistered in crimson veivel. The foor is of purqueterle, the pattern being worked out in geometrical figures in black wainut and oak. The wainsecting is panelled in embossed papier mached; the designs are salmon colored, on a paie green ground, and surrounded by a gold mounting. A range of fluted columns divides the saloon. On behalf of the ladies there are nunerous mitrors in the saloon. At one end is a plano and at the other an open freplace. All the modern application of the ladies there are nunerous mitrors in the saloon. At one end is a plano and at the other an open freplace. All the modern applications of the ladies from open the properation of the ladies from open freplace. All the modern application of the ladies from the boundary of the food of the ladies from the boundary of the food of the ladies from the boundary of the food of

ABRIVAL OF EMBALMED BODIES FROM THE SCILLY ISLES. SAVED BY THE DIVLES FROM THE WRECK.

Yesterday, shortly after noon, the White Star steamer Germanic discharged four large boxes, containing embaimed corpses from the wreck of the Eagle steamer Schiller, wrecked on the Schily Islands May 7. Mr. Cortis, the agent of the line in New York, and Mr. C. J. Wahlers were the only persons who knew the contents of these bulky cases. Four other corpses are at Liverpool awaiting shipment, from the wreck of the Schiller, via Penzance, in Corn wall.

Penzance, in Cornwall.

No. 1 contained the corpse of Mr. Friend, aged fity-three, merchant tailor of Milwankee, Wis. He was a native of Bavaria, and leaves eleven children. His body was received by his son-inlaw, Mr. S. Friend, and as soon as landed was sent off by explose to Milwankee.

No. 2 contained the body of the wife of Mr. Friend, aged forty-three, a native of Bavaria, and was sorwarded to Milwankee with her busuand's body.

was forwarded to Minwadace with der austand's
No. 3 contained the corpse of Mrs. Nathan Becker.
a native of Bavaria, aged fifty-four, whose funeral
takes place from No. 1.332 Spring Garden street,
Philadelphia, to-morrow. The body of Mr. Nathan
Becker has not yet been recovered. A pair of
diamond earrings and upwards of \$500 in money
was lound on the body of Mrs. Becker.
No. 4 contained the corpse of Mr. Edward Schermer, cabin passenger.

THE STEAMER STATE OF NEW YORK.

The accident that occurred on Sunday afternoon to the steamer State of New York, of the Hartford and New York steamboat line, of which W. E. Goodspeed is president and general manager, is not of so serious a character as the reports pubhabed yesterday would lead the public to believe. A reporter of the HERALD met Mr. Goodspeed yesterday, and from him it was ascertained that the vessel rests casy at the point were she was beached at the mouth of Finshing Bay. The regist which was submerged by the beaching of the vessel was chieff cotton and shoddy, a species of freight that, owing to its tight compression, is but little injured by water. Mr. Goodspeed resterday transerred nearly all the freight which had been brought down from the acene of the accient to the company's pier at Peck slip to the Granie State, which saided last evening. He saides that the loss by damage to freight will be insignificant and brat it is unin-ured. He also reports that the damage to the vessel is very slight, and that she will be raised, repaired and renew her trips within five days. The freight from the oeached vessel was removed by vessels employed by the company, hence there will be no claim for salvage. the vessel rests easy at the point were she was

INCENDIARISM IN BROOKLYN

The frame building No. 189 % Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, was set on fire by an incendiary last evening, and but for the promptisude of the police and firemen would have been destroyed. The building was occupied as a jewelry store by George Falk, a German Hebrew, who became bankrupt last winter. His wife, Caroline, fesumed the business, placing her name on the sign
over the door. At eight O'cock last evening the
proprietor of the adjoining shop was alarined by
a bright light in Fak's store, which had been closed
hait an hour before. An officer gave the alarm and
the fremen succeeded in bursting open the door
and extinguishing the flames before they had
made neadway. In the rear of the store the police
found a workbench covered with rags and papers,
which were saturated with benzine were found
near the rags. Fak estimates his loss at \$500.
There was an insurance on the stock of \$6.500 in
the Germania and Manhattan companies. Fak
offored no explanation of the rags and bezine
found on the workbench, and douled all knowledge of the origin of the fire. A son of Fak's was
seen leaving the store a few minutes previous to
the fire, and haspector Waddy arrested him. He
gave his name as Samson Fak. bankrupt last winter. His wife, Caroline, fe-

CORONERS' CASES.

Jacob Kraus, of No. 122 Attorney street, fell from a scaffold upon which he was working last Friday, and received injuries which resulted intally yesterday at St. Francis Hospital. Coroner Woltman will hold an inquest.

Coroner Womman was yesterday requested to hold an inquest on the body of Charles C. Wilson, fourteen years of the body of Charles C. Wilson, fourteen years of age, who was thrown from a wagon last Prilay, receiving injuries which caused his death yeaterday. Deceased lived with his parents, at the colder of Seventy-third street and Fourte arouse.

and Fourth avenue.

William H. Hagar, an interant individual well known in the Fourth ward, rolled off the root of the five story building No. 3 Vandewater street, where he had been sleeping Sunday night, and was instantly killed. Coroner Wolfman has charge of the remains.

THE JERSEY GARBAGE GROUND. The Board of Health of Hudson county will meet at Jersey City to-day to take into consideration the loud complaints against the dumping of garbage in the southern section of Jersey City. At this meeting more active measures will be taken against the dumping business than any yet employed, as the provisions of the law establish-

ing the Board of Health are very stringent. While the people in the Harlem neighborhood are so agitated by the garbage nuisance, the longsuffering residents of Jersey City, who for ten years have had this terrible experience brought home to their own doors, seem to have settled

suffering residents of Jersey City, who for ten jears have had this terrible experience brought home to their own doors, seem to have settled down to the conviction that no rodress can be obtained. The New Jersey Central Railroad Company ten years ago entered lato a contract, through one of its superintendents, Mr. Winants with the authorities of the city of New York for the supply of garbage for the term of twenty years, so that this contract is only half inifilled. They commenced to fill in at the Communipaw ferry, and, invading the shore of New York Bay, they pushed their conquest along the shore up to and including the shore of the late Abation. This the company did by virtue of an act obtained from the Legislature incorporating "The Central Land Improvement tompany," by virtue of which they have filled in hundreds of acres. They now hold possession not only of all that property but also of the valuable water front. Riparian rights were, defined and commissioners appointed by the Legislature to determine the obligations of riparian owners to the State, but these obligations have been repudiated by the Central Railroad Company, and the authority of the Commissioners lanored. The amount due to the state by the company is fixed at \$1.000,000, at a very low estimate.

While the dump filling was in progress the residents in the southern district of Jersey City suffered so severely that they made frequent complants to the Common Council. This in the end proved only at temporary source of redress. Injunctions were resorted to with some effect, and at lengta the Grand Jury took the matter in hand. The company were then forced to drive piles in the bay opposite Communique and fill the island known as "Black Tom" was established. This was only to take effect in the summer season, however. The Board of Health of Hudson county have just issued an order compelling the company to cease dumping outside of "Black Tom" and the order has been outsyed. The residents in the Communique district, however, suffer greatly from the abatement of the nuisance they declare their in-tention of appealing again to the Grand Jury.

A WARNING TO CONDUCTORS.

The trial of William Howe, a conductor on the Jersey City and Bergen norse cars, for assaulting a passenger named Kipp, took place in the Court of Quarter Sessions, at Jersey City, Jesterday. It of Quarter Sessions, at Jersey City, sesterday. It was shown that on the 19th of May Mr. Kipp stepped on a car, near Grand street, on his way to the ferry, and handed the conductor five cents. Three cents more were demanded, ann, after a dispute about the boundary which marked the dimerence in lares, Mr. Kipp offered a ticket, provided the conductor would return the five cents. This ae recused to do, and an altercation was the result. Mr. Kipp was twice thrown from the car and severely besten. The jury had no nesitation in fluding flowe guilty. He was then remanded for sentence.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

ADAMS—HARRIS.—On Saturday, May 29, 1875, by the Rev. William B. Merritt, James R. Adams, of New York, to Miss L. Addella, dauguler of John S. Harris, of Long Island City.
DENECKE—KUEHNE.—On Thursday, May 27, 1875, at St. Peter's conurch, by the Rev. E. F. Moldenuke, Ofto Denecke to Lizzie Kuehne, both of this

OTTO DENECKE to LIZZIE KUEHNE, both of this city.

HAMMELL—BOGERT,—On Tuesday, May 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. G. H. Gregory, Stacy Hammell, Jr., to Willelmanna S. Bogert, an of New York city.

HEATH—MORNISON.—On Saturday, May 29, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. William Johnson, Edward H. Heath to Eliza Morrison, granddaughter of John and Eliza Edwards, an of Brooklyn, E. D.

Magnate—McGlovern.—On the 30th day of May, 1875. at 5t. Francis Xavier's caurch, in West Sixteenth street, by the Rev. Pathor Delevane, William Magnath to Mary ann, eidest Jaugnter of Philip McGlovern, all of this city.

Prescott—Sheppard, or State Park 14, 1875. by the Rev. R. Craighead, at the residence of the bride's patents, inkey Prescott, of New York, to Gussie G., second daughter of Augus, as and Rebecca H. Sheppard, formerly of Philadelphia. No cards.

Panadeipula and Wheeling papers please copy.

DIED.

ARNOLD.—Suddenly, on Monday afternoon, May 31, at the residence of his father. Raxagor Robert, son of Benjamin 6. Arnold, in the 24th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
BEECH.—On Monday, May 31, of diphtheria, HER-

BEECH. - On Monday, May 31, of diphtheria, HER-BERT, only son of Herbert and R. A. Beech, aged 2 years and 6 toonths. Funeral from St. Matthew's church, Sussex atreet, Jersey city, on Wednesday alternoon, at BIRDSALL.—At Mariboro, suddenly, on Thursday, May 27, Captain Eli L. Birdsall, in the bist year

of his are.

Breguglia.—On Sunday, May 30, 1875, at hine o'clock A. M., of pheumonia, Sereno G. P. Breguglia, a native of Switzerland, in the 33d year of

COUCA A. S. Of pneudonia, Series of F. Brigging and F. Brigging and French of the family, the members of ivanhoe Lodge, of New York, F. and A. M.: members of Leo Lodge, of Brooklyn, Knights of Pythias; members of the Scieta di Unione e Traileianga Italiana, and the memoers of the Societa ciceineso di Mutuo a Societa di Unione e Traileianga Italiana, and the memoers of the Societa ciceineso di Mutuo a Societa di Unione e Traileianga Italiana, and the memoers of the Societa ciceineso di Mutuo a Societa di Unione e Traileianga Italiana, and the memoers of the Societa tivo occiock P. M.

To rite Members or the Societa Ticinese di M. S.—You are hereby summoned to attend the functal of our late member, S. G. P. Breguglia, which will take place to-day, June 1, at two occiock, from his late residence, 376 Van Buren street, Brooklyn.

A. CUSA, First V. Seg.
CRAWFORD.—Ou Monday morning, May 81, of diphtheria, Levitia, eldest daughter of Joseph and Fanny Crawford,—Ou Monday morning, May 81, of diphtheria, Levitia, eldest daughter of Joseph and Fanny Crawford,—Ou Monday morning, May 81, of diphtheria, Levitia, eldest daughter of Joseph and Fanny Crawford,—Ou Monday morning, May 81, of diphtheria, Levitia, eldest daughter of Joseph and Fanny Crawford, aged 9 years, 10 months and 15 days.

Fanny Crawlord, aged 9 years, 10 mouths and 10 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectivily invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 6 Van Ness place, Charles street, on Thursday, June 3, at half-past one o'clock.

Billion.—On Sist uit, Saran, widow of the late Thomas Diffion, aged Sa years.
Funeral will take place from her late residence, 175 High street, Brooklyn, at two o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, 184 inst.
Billion.—On Sunday, May 30, Saran Cook, widow of samuel W. Disbrow, in the Skd year of her age.

Disabow.—On Sundar, May 30, Sarah Cook.

Widow of samuel W. Disprow, in the Sid year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral, from the Central Methodist Episcopal church, South Piffu street, Srocklyn, E. D., this day, at two o'clock P. M.

Dow.—On May 27, at Saratoga Springs, Peter Dow, aged 56, native of Perthshire, Scotland.

San Francisco (California) papers please copy.

Evans.—At Chiffon, Stated Island, on Sunday, the 30th ult. atter a brief thiness, Francis Estwick, twin son of Edmind M. and Elizabeth M. Evans, aged 18 months.

Falcoker.—On Monday evening, May 31, John G. Falcoker.—On Sunday, May 30, Simbon L. Pow-Lei, aged 68 years.

The Juneral services will take place at his late residence, Si N. san street, Brooklyn, on Wedneday, June 2, at lour P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without nurther notice. The remants will be taken to Gien Cove. L. L. for interment, on Thursday, June 3, at eight A. M.

Frank.—Suddenly, on Monday morning, May 31, Lewis Frank.

Notice of igneral to-morrow.

Gilleren.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, May 31, Sarah Gilbern, willow for the late Jesse Gilbert, in Ber Gist year.

Relatives and Iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 535 willoughby avenue, on Wednesday, June 2, at term of lock P. M.

Haldiday.—Suddenly, May 29, Eliza, wife of James it. Hulliday.

Relatives and iriends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, so since, corner of Bedford, Ins (Tuesday) alternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

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Funeral from his tate residence, on Thursday,
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LYNCH.—On Monday, 31st ult., EDWARD LENCE. aged 30 years.
Funeral will proceed from No. 2 Depau place, or Wednesday, at rocked

aged 39 years.

Funeral will proceed from No. 2 Depan place, of Wednesday, at ten o'clock, to the Church of St. Anthony, Sullivan street, between Prince and houston streets, where a solemn requiem must will be offered for the repose of his soul, and from thence to Carvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

LEGGAL—On Wendesday, May 26, at Lake of the Woods, Minnesota, Jane Anna, widow of the late William Leggat, of this city.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from her late residence, 28 west Washington place, on Thesday, June 1, at four P. M. Interment equediesday afternoon, Jine 2, from the bouse of her brother, John Atwill, Hudson, N. Y. Hudson River Railroad trains at 8 and 10:30 A. M.

MARA—On Monday, May 31, 1875, after a short fillness, Patrick Mara, a native of Portumna, county Galway, Irland, aged 35 years.

Belatives and friends of the laminy are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, from his late residence. No. 308 East Thirty-third screet, on wednesday, at two clock P. M.

MERRELL—On May 31, J. ELIZABETH, youngest danguer of the late Enward Houghton, Jr., graduate of Vassar College, class 1872.

Funeral from Chârch of Transfiguration, East Twenty-ninth street, Wednesday, June 2, at out o'clock.

MILLIERN.—At Springfield, Sunday, May 30, a

Funeral from Critical of Transfiguration. East Twenty-ninth street, Wednesday, June 2, 4t ont o'clock.

Millien.—At Springfield, Sunday, May 30, a two P. M., of pneumonia. Edward A. Milliens, aged 39, of the firm of Millien & Renail.

The funeral will take place at Concord, N. H., Tuesday, June 1, at four o'clock.

Morrell.—At Mamaroneck, on Monday, May 31.

Mr. John Morrell. aged 60 years and 10 montas.

The funeral services will take place at the read dence of his brother-in-law, David J. Burtis, Esq. on Wednesday, June 2, at two o'clock P. M. Carriagss will be in waiting at Mamaroneck depo on the arrival of the train leaving Grund Centra depot, New York, at twelve o'clock.

Neslage.—At her residence, corner West and Perry streets, on Sunday morning, Amelia C. Neslage, in the 23d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, June 2, from St. James' Lutheran curch Fifteenth street, near Second avenue, at hall-passone P.M.

Mighols.—On Friday, May 28, 1875. Hannah A. Nichols, widow of Robert H. Nichols, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 73 years, I month and 6 days socially should be residence of J. O. Halsey, at Orange, N. J., on The-day, June 1, at fitteen minutes of four P. M., to Brick Church Station.

O'Donnell. danghter of John and Ellen O'Donnell, aged 16 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of the mercal will take place from the residence.

O'DONNELL daughter of John and Ellen O'Donnell, aged 16 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 211 West Houston street, New York on Tuesday, June 1, at two o'clock, P. M.

Kerry and Limerick papers please copy.

Ross.—May 30, after an illuess of two days, Tiboone Ross, aged 47 vents.

SUPPRIME COUNCIL 330 DEGREE. NORTHERN JURISDICTION UNITED STATES.—ILLUSTRIOUS BRETHERN—YOU are requested to attend the funeral of hillustrious Brother theodore Ross, 33d degree, this day (Tuesday), June 1, 1875, at anti-past one P. M., from his late residence, No. 8 East Thirtiess street. By order of CLINION F. PAIGE, 33d Degree, Grand Secretary General.

P. Moriarry, 33d Degree, Assistant Grauc

A. P. Moriarty, 32d Degree, assistant Grand Secretary General.

Secretary General.

Independent Royal Arch Lodge, No. 2, F. And A. M.—Berthers—You are requested to attend the funeral ob-equies of our late brother. Theodore Ross, at his late residence. No. 8 East Thirtieth street, this day (Tuesday). June 1, 1875, 33 hali-past one P. M.

SHAW.—On Saturday, May 29, after a short illness, William F. SHAW, in the 53d year of his age. The Inneral will be held at his late re-indence, 73d y Lincoin piece, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June 1, at half-past one o'clock P. M.

Stamford (Conn. papers please copy.

SMITH.—On Sunday, May 30, Daniel P. Smith, aged 9 months and Sdays.

The luneral will take place from the residence of his grandparents. No. 49 West Iwenty-lourist street, on Taesday, June 1, at one P. M.

St.uir.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, May 31, Emma, while of Frederick G. Schr and daughter of William and Phebe Jane Urls, aged 20 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 65d Bedford avenne, near Gales, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 2, at three P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Tan-abill.—On Monday evening, May 31, of diphtheria, Challies Henry, son of Robert and Salile J. Tannahill, aged 2 years and 6 months. Remains will be taken to Petersourg, Va., for interment.

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Saille J. Tannahill, aged 2 years and o modula.

Remains will be taken to Petersourg, Va., for Interment.

VAIL.—At his residence, Valuere. New Market, N. J., on Monday, May 31, William Vail, in the 13d year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, on Thursday, June 3, at half-past twelve o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully uvited to attend. Train leaves loot of Liberty street, at half-past ten o'clock. Carriages in waiting at Donellen station.

WILSON.—Suddenly, on Sunday, 35th fust, as the residence of his father, 972 Lexington avenue, Charles Cushian, second son of Clark C. Wilson, in the 15th year of his age.

Remaitives and friends are respectfully invited te attend the funeral, on Thesday, June I, at one o'clock P. M., from St. James' churce, Seventy-second street, near Lexington avenue.

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